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THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

SCAS AND MIANTONOMOR; A Historical Discourse deliv-SCAS AND MIANTONOMOR; A Historical Discourse delivered at Norwich, Ct. July 4, 1842, on the erection of a Monument to the memory of UNCAS. By WILLIAM L. STONE, Author of the "Life of Brant," "Life and Times of Red Jacket," &c. &c.—New-York, Dayton & Montage 16th Page 175. Newman, 199 Broadway.

Althoug a tardy far beyond our original intent, we are still resolved not wholly to let the oppormity pass to say that we deem this Discourse one great value to the Historical Student, and of high general interest; and to present such extracts Bour limited space will allow. Col. STONE is Mar the most distinguished and successful of the ludian historians, and we are heartily rejoiced at the very deep and wide interest in the fate of these original proprietors of the soil upon which our own hearth stones now are planted, awakened by his accurate and well-penned histories. He has been a diligent enthusiast in this his favorite feld; and our country is greatly indebted to his exertions for the knowledge we have of this illfited race. A century hence his works will, perins, have even a more widely acknowledged worth than now: for a deeper interest then is at present felt will one day stir the hearts of the people of this land to look after the memories of these who is the early morning have melted from their hills before our rising sun. UNCAS was a Pegood by birth, and became first chief of the Mohegans, being expelled from his own country by ige haughty Sassacus, against whom he had attempted to excite revolt. He soon effected a disruption, and was from the first landing of the Pilgrims to the day of his death the firm friend of the early English settlers. He became involved in troubles with Miantonomoh, a Narraganset Chief, who aspired to be the Sovereign of all the Indians in New England. The following descripnon of the first important battle between the Pilgrim Colonists and the American Indians is spirked and interesting :-

All things being in readiness for the assault, Wequash piloted Major Mason to the North-Eastern. and Captain Underhill, with his command, to the North-Western entrance. It was yet an hour beireday-break, but the moon gave sufficient light ir the purposes of the assailants. The Pequod entinel in front of Mason had left his post for a for moments to light his pipe, so that a faithful dog was first to give the alarm to the slumbering parrison. The barking of the dog was quickly succeeded by the exclamation of the returning sentinel, "Owannux!" "Owannux;" "Englishmen!" The alarm caused an instant rallying of the garrison, though in a state of confusion, that gave the assailants, now pressing forward with great vigor, a decided advantage in the outset .-The timbers forming the pallisadoes were not placed close enough together to prevent the assailants from firing between them, which they did with great effect; and the roar of mnsketry, mingled with the yells of the Indians within, which were answered by the war-whoops of those without, formed together a horrible din of discordant rected his attention to the principal entrance, which was soon forced, and his troops rushed forward sword in hand. Then followed a struggle of death. The Pequods were none of them supplied with fire-arms, and were obliged to fight only with lows and arrows, war-clubs and temahawks, while the fire-arms of the English gave them an advantge more than counterbalancing their inferiority of numbers. The Pequods nevertheless made a manly and desperate resistance-hand to hand and foot to foot-but the English pressing steadily forward, compelled them to retreat through the principal avenue of their walled village toward the western side of the fortress, which having been entered in that direction by Underhill and his division, just in time, they found themselves between two fires. Their only refuge then was to attain their wigwams, which they entered in squads, and determined to defend. Many severe conflicts of small parties ensued, in which the combatants fought with equal desperation. In the spirited lines of Dr. Dwight, whose muse wept over the destruction of these people:-

"Undannted on their foes they fiercely flev As fierce the dusky warriors crowd the fight :-Despair inspires;—to combat's face they glue; With groamsa and shouts they rage, unknowing flight, And close their sullen eyes in shades of endless night."

la these separate onslaughts the Pequods were slain in large numbers, and several of the English fell dead, while many others were wounded. For a few moments the conflict seemed doubtful; When Mason boldly entered one of the wigwams, and snatching a blazing brand from the fire, upplied it to the dry and inflammable materials with which it was covered. While the leader was thus ogaged, an Indian would have transfixed his lead with an arrow, but for the interposition of see of his subordinate officers, who observing the Milon, promptly sprang forward and cut the thing of the bow with his sword. The expedient of Mason was as successful as it was fatal to the doomed l'equods. The flames spread from hut to but in rapid succession until the whole seventy within the enclosure were in a living blaze; the English retiring without the walls as they extended. Then followed a scene of wild confusion and distress seldom paralleled in a community of no greater numbers. Taking courage from the example before them, the Mohegans of Uncas, and such of the Narragansetts as remained, came up to the works and formed a circular line close to the rear of the English, who were near the base of the pallisadoes. It does not appear that Uncas participated in the timidity of his followers. On the contrary, he exerted himself to animate them to the battle, and acquitted himself like a brave and fearless man-sustaining the evidence afterward given in his behalf by Major Mason. The crackling of the flames, mingling with the wails of distress from those perishing in the conflagration, with the fatal discharges of the English musketry upon the poor wretches who were attemsting to escape by leaping from the parapet, Presented, altogether, a scene of appalling and terrific grandeur. The area within the walls was like a sea of fire; and as the sun had not yet risen, the dimness of the morning twilight was dissipated by the lurid light of the flames. Many of the Pequods attempted to force their

way through the gates; but if their flight was not intercepted by the English, they were fer the most Part fallen upon by Uncas and his Mohegans, while numbers were driven back to perish mise tably in ther "burning cells." The battle was ended ere the sun arose, and never since his beams were arrested by the ascending smoke of the cities of the plain, did the orb of light shine upon a scene of more complete desolation. From six to eight hundred Indians, old men and young, women and children, were either slain by the sword, or insumed in the flames. Seven only escaped, and the same number w re made prisoners by the English. Eighteen prisoners, of whom ten were males, and eight females, were taken by the Mobegan and Narraganset Indians. Four of the Loss 3 or \$4,000. [Louisville Jour. 5th inst.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. II. NO. 159.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 13, 1842.

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

males were disposed of to as many sachems-the other six were slain. Of the females, four were taken to Saybrook and left in the fort. The other four were carried to one of the settlements, where being challenged by the Indians as their property. they were executed to end the dispute, "The policy as well as the morality of this proceeding.'

be questioned!" I should think as much. There are various other sketches of events which distinguished the period embracedin this Discourse which, had we room, we would gladly copy. The work is elegantly written, and possesses great historical value. We cannot forbear quoting the following beautiful passages which close the Dis-

says Hutchinson, with great simplicity, "may wel

In tracing the history of the man in honor of whose memory we are this day assembled, we have seen that in his character were mingled, with some of the vices of the savage, elements of goodness and of greatness, which, had his lot been cast n another land, where he would have possessed he means that civilization gives of acquiring fame, would have ranked him among the foremost of heroes at least, if not of those great men whose renown far transcends the renown of heroes. In a different hemisphere, and belonging to another race, he might have been at least a Turenne, a Marlborough or a Wellington, if not a Gustavus, Kosciusko or a Washington. But he was only a red man; and the great powers of mind and noble qualities of heart with which his Maker had endowed him, limited in their action by the narrow boundaries of savage life, found room and occasion for such exercise alone as was afforded by the petty but ferocious warfare of tribe against tribe, and for such cultivation only as might be serviceable in the rudest condition of society, where strength, and craft, and courage, are the most admired qualities.

Yet we must not forget that while our admiraion is justly qualified by this inferior manifestation of great elements, it is equally just to make every allowance for the circumstances which caused that inferiority; and that if we discover muck of evil in the character and conduct of the red man, we must also award him higher praise than would be merited by one of our own race, for displays of grandeur in mind or disposition .-While we shudder at his ferocity, or pity his limited range of understanding and of knowledge, we must also hold him in greater honor for those exhibitions of generosity, of forbearance and magnanimity, which, as we have seen, were by no means wanting in his career. And there is no deogation from the superiority of our race in the honors that have been this day paid to the memory and fame of a red chief and warrior. He was a great man, not only among his people, but among the sons of men. Wise in council, brave in battle, prudent as a ruler, his were the qualities which command admiration in all time and from all people; qualities which a man honors himself by repecting, and to which woman willingly pays the nigher tribute of her admiration. I read it in the sparkling eves and pleased expression of the lovely faces by which I am surrounded; and I will venture to repeat, too, that the memory of Uncus has a peculiar claim upon the fair daughters of Norwich: for, as we have seen, it was by his generosity and good faith that, in its infancy, their native place was saved from rapine and destruction. Perhaps there are, among those whom I have now the honor of addressing, some descendsounds, such as had never before disturbed the re- of Fitch, and Mason, and Leffingwell; and if any pose of the Pequod country. After a few dis- such are here, they must surely behold with pecucharges of their arms in this manner, Mason di- liar satisfaction this late but richly merited award cestors found so true a friend, so faithful a pro-

> With what emotions, then, might the spirit of Uncas be supposed to look upon this scene, if we could imagine it now hovering around the spot where the body it once animated was laid down for its last and long repose! The spirit of the red man had beheld with anguish the gradual extinction of his race-the occupation of his forests and his broad hunting-grounds by the dwellings of the pale faces-the triumph of that civilization which he abhorred, over the wide domain which once owned him for its lord: but the spirit of the hero would rejoice in knowing that his greatness was recognised and honored, and in seeing his renown perpetuated even by the hated and dreaded white man, in whose advance was written the destiny of the Indian to perish.

> And we may imagine, too, that the shades of the extinguished tribes who once roamed in freedom and dominion over this whole region, are gathered round us at this moment, in dim but close array, watching with eager curiosity the proceedings in which we are engaged. The scowl of hatred is on their dusky brows; the fire of revenge is gleaming in their fixed and angry eyes; the sense of injury and wrong is burning in their vindictive hearts; -but, mingled with these dark passions. there is a grim delight in the honors paid to a great man of their race; and as they gaze upon the stone that bears the name of Uncas, they feel as if they could almost forgive the detested pale faces, who so well know how to appreciate and exalt the noble qualities of their brother.

One only stands aloof, with a deeper scowl upon his brow, and a more malignant expression in his half-averted eyes. It is Miantonomoh, the rival and the enemy of Uncas-the victim of his justice. Even in the world of spirits, the sense of defeat is rankling at his heart, and a keener pang is added to all that he has endured, in the knowledge that the granite which the white man rearis a tribute to the fame of Miantonomoh's Conqueror ;-that it tells the glery of him, before whose better fortune the star of Miantonomoh paledthat it bears the name of Uncas.

Diany and Letters of Madam D'Arelay, Edied by her Nicce. Part IV. Philadelphia, Carey & Hart; New-York, Wiley & Putnam.

'The Burney Papers' of which this publication forms a part have attained a great popularity, from the ease and grace with which they are written, no less than from the intimate familiarity they display with the eminent political and literary personages of the age of Johnson. They abound in gossip of all sorts, and contain many interesting anecdotes of distinguished men.

FIRE.-Fire was discovered at ten o'clock today bursting from the roof of Newell Rarding's silver spoon manufactury in Court-square. A part of the building was occupied by Robert Holl, collar maker, whose stock of patent leather was badly injured. The building was insured at the Firemen's office for \$1000, and Mr. Harding's tools for \$500, which, we learn, will nearly cover his loss .- Mr. Holl was insured for \$300, which will cover his loss. Boston Journal.

The steamer Cleopatra, Capt. Dustan, from Norwich for New-York, on Monday night about 12 o'clock broke some part of her machinery and was disabled. The Charter Oak coming along soon after, towed the Cleopatra into the harbor of New-Haven, and brought on the passengers, (about two hundred in number) with their baggage, and arrived here at half past 9 o'clock. The New-Haven will take the place of the Cleopatra until she is repaired. Journal.

On Sunday night last, the bagging factory. out-houses, and rope-walk of Mr. Tarleton, in Georgetown, in this State, were destroyed by fire.

A WHIG CITY .- The Loco-Focos of Philadelphia have made a great clamor against the prodigality and incapacity of the Whig Administration the heart of man. He alights upon the shores of Time the of that City, and have drawn many Whigs to their most helpless of all God's creatures, but as soon as Reason side in the late local centest by liberal promises of side in the late local contest by liberal promises of self with objects of protection; being endowed with that Retrenchment and Reform. In reply to their most noble intellect which distinguishes him as the head of all.

there has not been a single defalcation, which is ocean sparkles beneath his feet as the gallant ship speeds on more than can be said of any similar term of Loco- to some distant shore. But with all this delegated wisdom. Foco Government. They add-

interest pald on their cost, which will eventually pay off the debt and defray a large portion of the annual expenses of the city.

3d. That the credit of the city has been sustained at a

any other Corporation, State or National Loan;—a strong proof of the confidence felt in the integrity and ability of your city administration.

4th. That since 1840 more than \$800,000 of the city debt

has been paid off, and \$500,000 paid into the sinking fund.

5th. That the taxes have in two years been reduced twenty per cent.
6th. That the annual appropriation to the siaking fund
has been increased \$12,000, making the present annual
amount \$48,000.
7th. That \$56,000 heretofore received from the Girard

7th. That \$55,000 heretolore received from the Girard Fund, has this year been relinquished by the city and applied to the building of the College.

2th. That \$50,000 have been appropriated to the repair of the Fairmount dam, without raising the water rents.

9th. That the funds are in hand to pay off \$33,000 of the city debt, due on the 7th January next, and \$50,000 due on 1st.

July next; and that the whole city debt will be paid off as toth. That the whole expenditures of the city, including salaries, lighting, watching, cleansing and paving the streets, and interest on the city debt, did not amount in 1341,

estate—personal property not being assessed—and this esti-mated only two-fifths of its real value. Were personal pro-

ax would be only about 20 cents on the \$100.

We challenge our opponents to name a city in the world more economically and judiciously administered than our

W ANTED-By a respectable middle Nurse or Seamstress. As to character and capability, she look to A. F. can produce respectable city reference. All communica-tions to A. K., No. 159 Jay-street, Brooklyn, will be attend-

WANTED—Several active, intelligent Men to procure subscribers to Robert Merry's Mu-seum, Boston Miscellany, Law Reporter, Graham's Maga-zine, Lady's Book and all the various Periodicals of the day. The most undoubted testimonials of character will be re-quired. No foregners will be employed. o12 BRADBURY, SODEN & CO., 127 Nassau-st., N. Y.

PARTNER WANTED.—Wanted, or as an assistant in business, in a thriving manufacturing town. Great advantages will be gives to one who can infrish some capital. Address A. B. C., (postage paid.) Trenton, New-Jersey, when the necessary particulars will be given.

RETAIL Drug Store for Sale.—Situated in the upper part of the city. It has been established a number of years and is doing a good business, and for a physician commercing practice would afford an op-portunity rarely presented; the fixtures will be sold without the stock if desired on advantageous terms. For particu-lars, apply at 548 Grand st. oll lw* THO GROCERS AND FAMILIES .-

Sperm Candles-34 boxes first quality, assorted sizes, or sale low for cash, by single box, or otherwise. Apply at (70 South street, near Rosevelt [upstairs.] old 1w³ WM, THOMPSON. INFORMATION WANTED .-- The

New-Jersey, in 1240. Any information respecting her, if living, where she lives, or deceased, the time of her decease will be gratefully received by Peter S. Titus, No. 13 Allen-street, New-York, who will transmit the same to her six-

FRAHE LADY dressed in black who pass ed a Five dollar Consteriet Bill on the James' Bank esterday, in Ann-street, is requested to return a good bill brough the Post Office, addressed "Tribune Office," or she will be waited upon by a gentleman who will probably make provision for her during the winter at a certain place

A PROFESSOR of Music wishes to engage board in a private tamily where he could teach the Plano Forte. He would formsh his own plane. Address O. P. Q., Tribune office. S TOPPED—Supposed to be stolen, two same by applying to wm. SIMPSON, 151 Bowery.

TOWO GENTLEMEN or a gentleman and his wife can now be accommodated with board and pleasant front rooms at Mrs. A. Loomis', corner of Comberry and Columbia streets, Brooklyn. o12 3t* Cramberry and Columbia streets, Brooklyn.

TRIO PEDDLERS AND STATION-ERS.—2,000 groce Ever Point Leads, of first rate quality, for side in lots of 50 groce, at less one-quarier the usual wholesale price, at 160 Nassau-street. 012 if

FOHN McCABE & CO.'S Intelligence Office, 99 Nassan-st. References-Hon. M. H. Grin n-il, H. Brevort, Esq. W. Irving, Prof. Renwick. nett

C. E.O. L. CURRY, late Periodical Agent T 155 Broadway, will please call at this office to-day.

BOARD.—Families or single Gentlemen can be accommodated at 119 Mercer-street, one door north from Prince-street and one block from Broadway. The rooms are pleasant, board good and price reasonable.

POARDERS WANTED in a private house.—Two or three gentlemes or a gentleman and his lady can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and his lady can be accommodated with pressure towns and board, on the most reasonable terms, by applying at 208 Walker-st, a few doors east of the Bowery. Very pleasant location of 13.4*

BOARD-68 Duane st.—There is nothing better, nothing cheaper. Call and see. of lm*

OFFICE OF THE RAINBOW, a Weekly Periodical, devoted to Ono Fellowship, removed to 150 Nassau street, Second story, over the Tribune Office. GALLEGO FLOUR.—The subscribers are prepared to contract for the above brand of Flour deliverable here or at the mills in Richmond.

GRINNELL, MINTI'RN & CO., 78 South-st. ATER POWER: TO LET—From one to fifty horse power, to let, at West Farrus Saw Mill, Il miles from the city. It is accessible by water, and has plenty of water in the dryest season. Inquire at the Mill or of JOHN COPCUTT, 343 Washington treet.

MES' SHOVELS AND SPADES .-A complete assortment for sale by
MITCHELL & WITHERELL, 94 John-st. PEW in Ascension Church for sale. Pew No. 13 on the ground floor, in the body of the Charch. Apply at No. 78 South-street jeld

FOR SALE, very low, an excellent Atwater Stove, large size, searly new. Apply at No. 37 Morton-street. Apply at No. 05 Jw. WATCH GLASSES.—The subscri-Patent Flat, comman Round, and Half Flat Watch Glasses, in convenient lots, at No. 8 John-street, up stairs, of lm*

Self-preservation is an inherent principle firmly seated in accusations, the Whigs state that during the ten By his power mountains are leveled, rivers are turned from years they have uninterruptedly governed the City, their course, the land is girt with iros-bound tracks, enabling streyed by the autumnal frosts, so are men cut down by "They tell you your taxes are onerous, and your city in volved in debt. In reply to this, listen to a few plain facts the truth of which we sincerely and truly affirm:

1st. That in no city in the Union, is the tax for the city purposes so light as in Philadelphia.

2d. That the city debt has been chiedy incurred by the erection of the Fairmount Water Works—the pride of your city—the building of the Market Houses and Public Stores, and by the purchase of the Gas Works; all of which yield an income considerably above their incidental expenses and the interest half on their cost, which will eventually pay of BILLA stands forth alone, and by itsown works proclaims its power-that mute eloquence, so irresistibly affecting in the point higher than that of any corporation in the Union—its
Five per cent Loan having been at par during the whole
of the late tornado among stocks, and now stands higher than
not done in secret places or some ukknown town, but are
not done in secret places or some ukknown town, but are done in our public places and the highways. They are healing virtues of this new preparation, and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day; and where is that High Priest of Envy that can gainsay Truth.

> submitted to the careful consideration of a discerning public, and its truth vouched for from such a source as cannot be called in question. It may well be said, "Truth is stranger than Fiction."

> years, during which time I was under the frautation ferent physicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was salivated until the flesh dropped from my gums. My tongue was scarified, trequently canterized, six lengthwise, and enterosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to cut my tongue off. I the root; but as it seemed unertain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of such

the mould through an opening cause of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone, continued its progress apward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which discharged a thick fetid matter from the nose, which resembled soit bones or shells, as it came out in strings as large round as a goose-quill. Pieces of hone also dropped from my head into the mouth through the passage made by the disease in the upper jaw. The complaint now spread over the nose and enveloped both eyes, destraying the lower eye-lashes and stopping the opening from the eyes to the nose, which caused almost a continual flow of tears. At this time my smell and taste were both gone, nay hearing nearly so, and my sight so much impaired as to render it impossible for me to distinguish an object at the distance of two feet. My memory also was so much affected that I could not retain any thing I heard said for five minutes; and my condition, if not wholly, was nearly that of idiocy. The disease occasionally appeared to be better, and then I looked toward death as the termination of ny sufferings.

Hearing through the newspapers the remarkable cares of your Sarsuparilla, hope sprung up afresh, and although my case was considered heyond the reach of art, I resolved to make one more effort to regain my health. At this period my means were exhausted in trying various medicines, and digne, as I was, by inches, it can be readily supposed with what feelings I looked toward relief. It is now just six weeks since I crossed the threshold of your door, and was then an object from which the eye turned with pity and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with suffering and disease, whose cup of misery wat more than full. I looked upon the warld as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while nemory proves true to ber trust, and reason sits entirumed.

broken down with siliering to be a superior of the world as near to use; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her frust, and reason sits enthroned, so long will I cherish with heartfelt gratified the benefit I conter the blessing of Divine Providence). so long will I cherish with heartleft gratinate the bearth I have received (under the blessing of Divine Provideace) from the use of your Sarsaparitia. In two weeks from the time I began using the medicine, the internal ulcers began to heal and new flesh to torm. This has continued until I am entirely cured and wholly so, from the use of your medicine. My feelings are such as I cannot describe. I can scarcely realize that I am the suffering object of pity I was so short time ago. My appetite is good, I sleep naturally, and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker,) almost as well as at any period of my life. tod of my life.

with lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, most The facts as above stated are strictly true, he having ap-died to me to a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Sands, and the cure came strictly under my personal observation. ABRAHAM HATFIELD. Alderman of the 11th Ward of the city of New-York.

Gentlemen,—A tale of misery and woe is mue to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most exeruciating pain, dum. With agony—the only voice that came from my hips the voice of greaning, and my only hope despair. Often and often while others slept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would swallow up the flame. By sickness was first brought on by my imprudently exposing myselfto a strong current of air white over-heated, com-

figure. My sockness was first broughton by my imprudently exposing myself to a strong current of air while over-heated, which caused a sudden check of perspiration. My complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician; but I soon began to grow worse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pills containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lignum vitae made into a tea, which I continued using for several months without intermission. Soon after taking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influence. My whole glandular system became affected, also the bones, joints and muscles; jumps formed upon the skin nearly as big as an egg accompaned with intense burning heat, which keptswelling until they broke, and discharged matter and blood. These continued to increase until they heat, which keptswelling until they broke, and discharged matter and blood. These continued to increase until they covered my whole body. But this was only the beginning of my afflictions: now commenced those forturing pains termed chronic chemoatism. At times it seemed as if I was stretched upon a rack and all my limbs were being torn stretched upon a rack and all my linns were being form from each other; at others as if sharp kaives were piercing me at every point. The muscles of my legs seemed field in knots and were as hard as a bone. My distress was now so great that my groans at night disturbed the whole house and also some of the families in the adjacent buildings. I had and also some of the families in the adjacent buildings. I had not slept a right since the early part of December last: the only steep I obtained was a few hours during the middle of the day pslowed up in a chair, and the eruption had also fearfally increased. My face was completely covered with an extending sore. Thad now sirrunk to a mere skeleton—the skin and flesh were so diseased around my thighs that the bones nearly protruded, and the physicians pronounced my case beyond the reach of medicine. Oh how I wished DOARD—68 Duane st.—There is nothing better, nothing cheaper. Call and see. of low in botter, nothing cheaper. Call and see. of low in botter, nothing cheaper. Call and see. of low in botter, at No. 77 Chambers-street, second door helow Broadway.

BOARD.—A small private family having a spacious house near Broadway and Eighth-street, would accommodate two or four gentlemen who wish permanent board and a pleasant home, with large rooms and closets, and breakfast and tea, at a reasonable price. Address S. W. at this office.

BOARDING.—Mrs. Jane Haight has removed from No 9 Callege Place to No. 163 Duane street, west of Hudson-street. The situation is pleasant and airy, the house is commodiant shose persons who may be desirous of locating pleasantly for the winter season. An early application will insure a choice of rooms. Terms moderate. References exchanged.

PIANO FORTES.—A few splendid grand action, with harp stop and metallic plate, and all the modern in provenients, of superior tone and finish, for sale low, at No. 33 Nassau-st.

OFFICE OF THE RAINBOW, a Ever gratefully yours, THOMAS TURNER, 43 Anthony street.

I do bereby certify that the above is a correct statement 1 do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsaparilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congregation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to be true.

SEYMOUR VAN DEUSEN. Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dunne-st. We, the unsersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner,

We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of his case and the operation of your Sarsaparilla upon him. WILLIAM LOZEY, Wine Merchant, corner Church and Leonard-sis. JOEL B. PURDY, Grocer, corner Franklin and Church sts. ISAAC I. COWL, Grocer, 97 Franklin-st.

years.

Prepared and sold at wholesale and retail, and for expor-

TO A DISCERNING PUBLIC.

Stranger than Fiction."

New York, Sept. 14, 1842.

Messrs Sands: Gent.—In the choiera summer of the year 1832, a disease first made its appearance on the end of my torgue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of dif-

A scrottions affection now continenced on my right cheek a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attacked the bone, forming matter internally, which discharged in the mouth through an opening caused by the extraction of a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying

City and County of New-York, is: I hereby certify that on this 26th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and laying been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him sub-cribed, was true. ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor of the City of New-York.

Reference is also made (if any farther evidence is required) to Mr. James Brown, of the house of Brown, Brothers & Co., who is acquainted with the above particulars, in whose employ the above named Thomas Turner was for a number

Prepared and sold at wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. SANDS & CO. Druggists and Chemists Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers st. New-York. Solt also by A. B. & D. Sands, 79 and 100 Fulton st.; D. Sands & Co. 77 East Broadway, corner Market street. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

WHOLE NO. 471. VRS. HOLTON'S Boarding and Day

School for Young Ladies, No. 11 Amity-st au30 2m MISS HANNA'S Female Seminary at Jamaica, L. I. will re-open on the 1st of Nov. o12 4t*

DAY SCHOOL will be opened on Thursday, 8th September, at No. 66 Hamssond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker, for many years at the head of a popular Female Seminary in Westchester County, associated with Miss Oran of this City, having taken the extensive Mansion No. 66 Hammond-street, will open a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies on Thursday, Sept. 8th. The building and grounds, for elegance, convenience and leafithy location, are not surpassed by any smallar institution in the city.

of the young ladies, and the domestic department will under the superintendence of Mrs. Bleecker. \$2

DOARDING SCHOOL.—Irving Institute—An English and Classical Boarding School for Young Gentlemen, Tarrytown, New York.—[No day scholars received.)—Wst. P. Lvon A. M. and Chas H. Lvon, A. M., Principals.

Circulars, containing references, catalogue of patrons, and all desirable information, may be had on application at the institution, or at the bookstores of W. A. Colman, 203 Broadway; R. Lockwood, 411 Broadway; H. & S. Raynor, 76 Bowery; T. J. Crowen, 633 Broadway.

N. B.—Winter Session opens on the 1st November, 66

MRS. A. E. RUSSELL informs her

triends and former patrons that she is now prepared to receive pupils at her residence, 96 Laberty-street, where circulars also may be obtained. She has permission to refe the following gentlemen -David M. Reese, M. D., No. 31 Howard-street,

David M. Reese, M. D., No. 31 Howard-street.

Messrs. Dissoway & Brothers, 190 Fearl-street.

Messrs. L. & W. Kirby, 47 Gedar-street
Francis Hall, Esq., Office Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Charles Arms, 187 Fearl-street.

Mrs. Russell will also give private instruction to Ladies a
agreat variety of ornamental needle work, specimens o
which may be seen at her residence. Persons desirous o
obtaining a knowledge of the above, will be taught from a

antil 5 P. M. Terms, 50 cents per lesson.

N. B. Several specimens are an entire new work.

o6 2w* MRS. S. C. REID'S BOARDING and ington Parade Ground, a few doors west of McDongal street, will re-open on Monday, 5th September. The puis are requested to bil punctual in attendance, that the present at the organization of the classes.

may be present at the organization of the Casses. The whole system of education in this institution, is founded on reasoning and demonstration. All pupils attached to this establishment are instructed in French. Every department is fully sustained by experienced and competent Professors. Reference, by permission, to the following Ladies and Complexes.

YORK .- Mrs. John Beekman, 627 Broadway. New York.—Mrs. John Beekman, 627 Broadw Mrs. Daniel W. Gantley, cerner of Fourteenth

7th Avenue.
Mrs. William W. Gallatian, 72 Amity street. Mrs. T. T. McCarty, Niblo's, Broadway,
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LEXINGTON, KY .- Honorable Henry Clay, General Jas DROFESSOR BASSET'S Oral and Analytical System of French.—Taught without books by the author at his residence, 459 Broadway, entrance 1st door in Grandest. Those wine wish to acquire the French Language with ense and facility, will find this new system not to be surpassed by any that has ever been introduced.

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N. B. The Professor can only be seen before 9 A. M. od Stawijw TTh&S

S ARATOGA SPRINGS INSTITUTE.

S E. K. BANGS, A. M. Principal.—The Winter Term will begin on the 1st Monday in November.

This institution occupies a situation highly favorable to the health, as well as mental and moral improvement of For terms, &c. apply to the Principal.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL at MID-Saratoga Springs, Oct. 3, 1842.

DLETOWN, Connecticut.—A Classical and English Boarding-School for young gentlemen.—The Winter Ses-sion will commence Nov. 15th and continue 22 weeks. This School is well supplied with apparatus, both Philo-sophical and Chemical, including a powerful Telescope; sophical and Chemical, including a powerful Telescope; also, a complete set of American and Foreign Outline Maps, a Library, &c. &c. Students are thoroughly prepared either for business or collegiate institutions.

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retofore, by the quarter, month, or a series of lessons

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V. THOMPSON, Principal. DORT CHESTER INSTITUTE, an English and Classical Boarding School for Young Gen-tlemen, Port Chester, Westchester county, N. Y.—The Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the 30th of November and continue 22 weeks. Expenses \$74 per Ses son. No extra charges except for Drawing.

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The Principal may be consulted on and after the 11th until
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C. DOW, A. B., Principal,
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